# DIRECTORY OF CITY LODGES. Phoenic Liebye, No. 8, A. F. and A. M.-Meets 1st and 3d Friday night's each month. I Wednesday night's each month.

Fagetleville Lodge, No. 329, A. F. and A. M.-Moots 2d and 4th Friday nights each month. Cross Creek Lindge, No. 4, I. O. O. F.-Meets Combinional Lodge, No. 5, K. of P.-Meets Larrang the Council No. 688, A. L. of H.-Meets North State Grace, No. 1, U. O. A. D.-Meets Malebapunga Tribe No. 8, 1, O. R. M .- Meets Finall-ville Lodge, No. 1, A. K.—Meets every Wednesday night. Principal Council, No. 74, F. of T.-Meets very Francy night.

## LOCAL SUN-BEAMS.

#### TAKE NOTICE!

ltaving made arrangements with the New York Weekly World to club with us, that paper with The SEN will be sent to new subscribers twelve months for the modest sum of two dollars.

THE NEW YORK WORLD is issued every Wednesday and is a fifty-six column paper, embodying all the national and inter-national news of the day. By this new arrangement our readers will be furnished everything of interest transpiring. both of local and national charac- down. Byrne (the tide is local rice

Thursday is Thanksgiving day.

James N. Smith & Co., and W. H. Tondinson have new and attractive

#### Almanac.

We have received from Rev. Levi Branson, Raleigh, Branson's Almanac for the year 1885. It is a good institution, and should be in every household.

Through a misunderstanding, the Greensboro Evening Crescent goes back into its former habiliments, and Rev J. L. Michaux again mounts the tripod

The river is rising. It has risen several inches in the past few days. This is attributed to rains in the Haw Fields. We trust the rise will continue,

# A subscriber from Randolph tells

us of a grown chicken in his neighborhood that has four distinct spurs. Randolph is ahead on chicken curiosities.

#### Repaired - - Remodeled.

The old Whitehead house, situated near the railrood, on Hay street, is being repaired and remodeled by our enterprising townsman, Mr. Ran McMillan,

Miss Sadie Green, daughter of Hon. Wharton J. Green, will be married in St. John's Church, of this town, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, to Mr. Pembroke Jones, of Wilmington.

# The Jetties.

The jetties in the Cape Fear River | eral persons. between here and Wilmington are to be taken up and re-adjusted. It has been ascertained that they were wrongly constructed, and consequently have been productive of no good. We trust this re-adjustment will have the desired effect, and good boating water may in the future be secured.

## Competitive Drill.

The prize for the best drilled man in the competitive drill had at Williams Hall on last Friday night by the Independent Company, was awarded to Mr. Sam Strange. Dr. Hodges, in a neat, appropriate address, presented the prize, a gold headed cane. The hop, which followed, was quite a success.

Court convened yesterday morning. Judge James E. Shepherd presiding. The Judge is one of the finest looking Best variety corn for bread, W men in the State; weight not less than two hundred pounds, is perhaps thirtyfive years of age, and every inch a man and a judge. His charge to the Grand Jury was brief but comprehensive. On the docket are many important cases, among which are three for murder. The Grand Jury is composed of the following gentlemen, with Mr. George

A. Overbaugh, Foreman: Duncan McLearin, John C. Currie, G. A. Overbaugh, J. W. Rouce, Duncan G. Davis, G. C. Fenleaf, Dunean Bullard, William Smith, O. B. Strickland, J. M. Bruton, David Ray, John Bullard, Wiley Godwin, Duncan McRaney, Thos. Broadfoot, Daniel Fisher, Henry J. Williford, S. J. Ray.

#### Col. Green's Majority.

Col. Wharton J. Green's majority over Brogden is 4,533. The vote was

as follows:	Green	Brogde
Moore	619	
Harnett	526	
Cumberland	335	
Sampson	1,105	
Duplin	1,069	
Wayne	144	
Onslow	855	Na araba
Pender		19
Bladen		101
Total	4,653	120

We extend our congratulations to the worthy Colonel upon his gaining the largest majority ever obtained in this district; his increase being something over 3000 votes more than that polled by any preceding candidate.

Ware Wagons

old, time when our streets were lined with snowy tops, which rolled in, in long lines daily. These covered wagons are now almost a curiosity.

The long continued drouth is over On Saturday night a light rain fell. which was followed Sunday and Sunday night with showers that wet the ground about four inches. The weath- Largest turnips, J M Lamb, er is bright again, the dust has been laid, and the air purified.

#### A Thief -- A Race -- A Shot -- A Capture!

On Wendesday morning last a young man by the name of Hall came to this own from Sampson county with horse and cart. Driving into Mr. W W. Cole's back yard he took the horse hed near by and went up street to do some trading. Returning in a short while he found his horse missing. Making enquiry of several persons second best batter, mrs J A present, he ascertained that his norse had been ridden off by a colored best home-made cheese, mrs G man, about a half hour before, who said on being questioned, that he was taking him to water. Mr. Hall proenred a warrant as soon as possible, and with Deputy Sheriff Byrd, started in pursuit. The thief, whose name was Tom Byrne, took the Wilmington Road, in the direction of Elizabethtown. Mr Hall and Sheriff Byrd arriving at Eliz actinown, a distance of that the x and a o'clock in the evening, stapping frequently during the trip to include swap from those whom he met. When Byrne arrived in Elizabethtown he at once offered the horse for sale, holding him at \$150. Failing to find a purchaser. he fell in his price until the sum of \$25 was reached. This extraordinary conduct aroused suspicion, and a warrant was placed in the hands of an officer for his arrest, which was effected, and the officer started with him to jail. On the way there byrne suddenly drew a revolver, shot the officer through the side of his body and made his escape. As soon as the true state of things became known to the people of Elizabethtown, parties started in pursuit. One of these squads overtook Byrne Wednesday night, eighteen miles from Elizabethtown, coming in the direction of

and heavy ride which he sustained. This was truly one of the most daring thefts that have ever been committed at any time in any town. Mr. Cole's store is in the very heart of town, being not more than forty steps from the the society ]: Market House. The back yard in which Mr. Hall's horse was left is a public one, and often has as many as twentyfive horses at a time hitched there by farmer's who come here to trade. At no hour of the day is there less than half dozen persons in and about the yard: in short it is as public as any street in town. At the time Byrne took the horse he did so in the presence of sev-

Fayetteville. As soon as captured the

prisoner was turned over to Sheriff

Byrd, and was brought to this town

and jailed. We hear that the herse is

# PREMIUM LIST

Of the Cumberland County Agricultural

## FIELD CROPS.

Largest yield of Cotton on one acre 2400 lbs to J D Worrell, \$15. Best bale cotton, Jas Thames, \$10. Largest crop of oats on one acre, 25 bush, to W C Alderman, \$5. Largest yield native grass hay, on

acre, 8,000 lbs., to N L Ray, \$5. Cotton—Entries: J D Johnson bale; C A Purcell 2 bales; John Kirkpatrick 1 bale: J D Worrell 2 bales; Elias Bryan 1 bale; James Thames 1 bale.

SAMPLE OF FIELD CROPS.

Draughon,

do for stock, Jas A Williams, Best variety wheat, Jas Thames, " " sweet potatoes " Very fine sweet potatoes, W.

B Burns, Best fleld peas, Capt E Bryan, " variety oats, Jas Thames,

Largest sweet potatoes, " Bast sample leaf tobacco, R E Harris,

Best bale fodder, Jas Thames, " shucks, "

" native hay"

" lot N C hams, Mrs S M Evans, 3 Meritorious articles were exhibited in this department as follows: John P McLean, wheat, oats, corn, rye, peas, sweet potatoes and highland rice; J H Ellis, bread corn; John M Graham, bread corn; R H Smith, gourds and watermelons; J P Smith, large goard; Capt E Bryan, corn in great variety, oats, wheat great variety of seed bean, peas, etc., best mare, J A Williams, put up in glass jars; R E Harris, corn, wheat, peas, oats rye and tobacco; A A Harrington, stock corn; Charles Rankin, cotton stalk; A H Watson, musk melon; W B Burns, best colt, H P Davis, native pecans, Norton yam potatoes: second best colt, E H Evans,

and peas; Pemberton & Newberry, best colt under 1 year, W W Friday evening we noticed four white sample corn meal; Alex Pate, best wagons coming over Haymount into corn meal \$1; Edw'd Sessoms, rib- best fancy colt under 3 years, G this town, reminding one of the old, bon cane; Dr J L Cox, rust proof oats in sheaf; Mrs Geo Brandt, prolific year of corn.

FARMER'S HALL-FRUITS, VEGETABLES. Bast apples, J S Breece. pears, do

" R E Harris. sample turnips, G W Law-

best display of fruits, J S Breece, "best fruit trees,

BREAD, CAKES, BUTTER, ETC. best loaf bread, miss Sallie Sutton, \$1 second best do, miss Ida Sutton, 50e best biscuit, Mrs F W Thornton, 50c second best do, Mrs W C Troy, dip from the cart and hitched him under a best light rolls, mrs F W Thornton, 1

"best fresh buiter, mrs G W Lawrence.

Worth, W Lawrence, " iced and ornamented cake,

miss Augusta Worth, Exhibits in this department other than the above were: Miss Augusta Worth, marble cake; Mss M A Baker, loof bread; mrs W C Troy, loaf and; mes S Sheetz, lemon pie; S J. Capt W J Tolar, best milch cow, vy. sample butter; mrs Geo Rose, J A Worth, 21 best do.

ss Ettic Brown, jelly cake. from ten o'clock in the morning to four HONEY, VANNED AND DRIED FRUITS, PRINCENUES, PICKLES, SUACE, &C.

> at honey, Mrs. J A Worth, strayberries in glass, mrs F R Broadfoot,

" best pears, mrs F W Tornpeach preserves, mrs Broad-

" tomato catsup, mrs W E

variety pickles, mrs Broadfoot,

" home-made soap, mrs Lawgreatest variety of preserved

fruits, mrs A V Budd, largest and most meritorious exhibition in this depart-

ment, mrs F R Broad-HONEY, CANNED FRUITS, &C., (CON.)

very seriously injured from the long The following articles were exhibited in this department which are worthy of premiums, but for which no premiums have been offered by

Mrs. N. W. Ray, canned peaches; Miss Annie Ray, pickles and jelly; Mrs Walter Watson, grape preserves, sweet pickles, jelly, mixed pickles, peaches and pears; Miss Lottie E. Watson, pickled mangoes; Mrs Geo Rose, preserves, pickles, catsup; Mrs J. H Ellis, canned tomatoes, canned peaches and apples, jelly and preserves; Mrs John D Brown, preserves, pickles and jelly; Mrs A V Budd, a great variety of preserves, pickles and jelly; Mrs Alex Graham, canned peaches, cherries and grapes, pickles: Mr W E Kyle, preserved pears, tomato sauce, peach marmalade, catsup and a great variety of jelly; Mrs S Sheetz, tomato catsup; best four-horse wagon, J W Mrs J A Worth, preserves, pickles, canned fruits, catsup, jelly, and or- best set harness, A A McKethan anges grown at home; Mrs F W Thornton, canned tomatoes, whole best brick, Tolar & Poe, (very fine), brandy peaches, preserves, pickles and jelly; Mrs G A Thomson, pickles, catsup, preserves catsup, and canned whortleberries.

and jelly; Mrs T H Sutton, tomato NATIVE WINES, FRUITS IN LIQUOR, CORDIALS, SYRUPS, VINEGAR, &C.

best scuppernong wine, G W Law-

1 best blackberry wine Mrs T H Sutdip best brandy peaches, Mrs F

best apple vinegar, J P McLean,

" brandy, R E Harris, " whiskey,

The blackberry wine exhibited by Mrs R M Nimocks was pronounced 2 very fine, but considered a little too sweet by the committee. The brandy peaches of Mrs F W Thornton were very fine, indeed. Exhibitors in this department other than those above named were: Mrs F R Broadfoot, blackberry wine, Mrs R M Nimocks, scuppernong wine, W H C Levy, wine; Josie Levy, blackber-

ry wine. HORSES AND MULES.

stallion, do saddle mare, W W Huske, " filly under 3 years, J A Wil- Best chain stitch

J A Worth, corn, potatoes and best colt under 2 years, J A Wilsquashes; W B Draughon, white liams, flint corn, strawberry corn, potatoes | very fine colt, Maj Jona Evans, dip | Best specimen tatting

Huske,

W Parks, " brood mare, J A Williams, very fine mare, Thos Monroe, best 3 year old stallion, do, " harness mare, A J Hollings-

colt under 6 mos J W Tomlinbest mule, TS Memory,

pair mules, D W Bullard, formed and best farm horse, N

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE. D Powers, best sow, lapt E Bryan, best pr poland china B Broadfoot, best pr jersey red Best Bracket work, Miss Sallie Hill 50

B Broadfoot, best jersey sow, No. 9, very fine.

W C Alderman, best ayreshire L B Evans, best ox, J B Broadfoot, best jersey bull, J A Worth, twin heifers.

Johnnie McLean, best herd goats,

Mrs E H Evans, best devon bull, 5 best heifer, best ewe, best herd.

over 3 years, 5 made as follows:

J S Evans, best herd of cattle, Mrs E H Evans and Capt E Bryan hogs.

#### POULTRY.

1 best trio chickens, J M Williams, 3 2d best do, R E Harris, 1 3d best do, W D Smith, Jr, best trio games, Isaac W Williams, 3 50c 2d best do, R P Evans,

best pair bantams, R E Harris, 2 2d best do, Tommie Thomson, best pair ducks, J B Broadfoot, 2d best do, M Small, best geese, M Small,

" trio turkeys, R E Harris, trio guineas pair pea fowls,

'or the largest and most meritorious exhibit in this department, R E Harris,

Exhibits in this department, were very large and fine. A large coop of poultry from Belvidere farm, by Harrington. John B Broadfoot; fine chickens by E E Gorham, A A Johnson, Wm Pierce, J D L Smith, R P Evans, S chemicals on one acre, to J. D. Worrells, L Faircloth, A E Faircloth, Henry Pemberton, James Wood, J H Ellis, Owen Houston, Johnnie Thomson, R H Smith, W D Smith, Jr, F P Williston, S W Hall, Leon Farrar, exhibition, to Elias Bryan. J D Williams, Jr, Walter Smith, Johnnie McLean, M Small, Willie Kyle, Junius Sutton, Isaac W Wil-

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC. best buggy, A A McKethan &

Welsh,

& Son,

" shingles, Alex Pate,

The following articles were exhibited in this department for which no premiums were offered, viz:

Diamond stalk chopper by J S Evans & Co; portable fence by E L Strickland; bee hive and fixtures, honey extractor, bee smoker, comb foundation by W P Wemyss; one phaeton, one extension top rockaway, A A McKethan & Son; 1 light therefore one horse wagon, J W Welsh; one churn, A H Watson; a large variety | who doeth all things for good, we can of stoves and tin-ware by McMillan Bros; lot pipes and earthware; N N Smith; 6 chairs and 1 rocker, Geo Makepeace; large cane, JDLSmith; pearline for easy washing, James Pyles; one greasing jack, Jas Walker; 3 hand power bone and shell and by the members for thirty days.

ANCY NEEDLE WORK, EMBOIDERY, etc | of the deceased. DEPARTMET B.

Best French embroidery, Mrs Willie Best Silk embroidery, Miss Agusta Best knitting in wool, Miss Maggie El-

Best knitting in thread, Miss E. R. Hy-Best crocheting in wool, Mrs. George Chandler Best crocheting in cotton

Best crocheting in silk

Best braiding Best bead work Best tapestry work Best raised work Best Spanish lace work, Mrs. W. C.

Best specimen etching, Miss Agusta Best specimen darned net, Miss Bettie

A. Shaw Best pin cushion, Mrs. W. A. Guthrie dip Best crocheted tidy, Mrs. S. Sheetz 50 dip Hadsomest tidy, Miss Lizzie Sedberry

Department C. Best initial letters embroidered, Miss Miss Maggie Pemberton Best initial letters indelible ink, Miss Agusta Worth Best lap robe, Mrs. N. W. Ray

" Afghan, Miss Lou Brady 1.00 " Rick Rack, Mrs. E. T. B. Glenn 50 " Infant's Sack, Mrs. R. M. Nimocks Best Infant's hood, Miss Maggie Pem-

Best pair pillow shams, Miss Maggie Pemberton

" Miss Janie Kyle 50 " infants dress, Mrs R. M. Nimocks try produce on the street:

Best feather edged crocheting, Miss Lou Brady bull, under 3 years old, dip Mrs. S. Sheetz, lamp mat and quilt. Miss Katie L. Sheetz, I pr mittens. Mrs. Thomas Murphy, wall banner. Mrs. Jno. M. Worth, child's dress and

Miss Ella Spencer, toilet mats.

EMBROIDERY, NEEDLE WORK &C. In this department there were one sheep, best buck, 2 hundred and seventy entries, greatly 2 exceeding the articles for which pre-9 miums were offered. The committee were at a great loss to determine, in many instances, which was the most dip worthy article, in addition to those bischit; miss Laura Kyle, plain cake: Capt E Bryan, best agreshire bull, above named. Very fine exhibits were

> handsome exhibit of | Mrs. Simon Brandt, tily; Miss Alice dip | Campbell, sofa pillow; Miss Ida Moore, vase; Miss Annie Rose, crochet trimming; Mrs. H. C. Fisher, crochet edging; Miss Sarah McMillan, sofa pillow; exhibited fine herds of cattle. Mrs Miss Ettie Brown, pin cushion; Miss D J McLeod also exhibited fine Flora Elson, pin cushion; Miss Hattie native cattle. C M Autrey and D McQueen, two pin cushions; Mrs. Geo. N McLean also exhibited fine native | Chandler, crochet trimming; Miss Jennie Steele, embroidered handkerchief and satin pin cushion.

Mrs. Ardie Williams, fearther turban 50 Miss Alice Pemberton, toilet mats and cushion

Mrs. J. C. Thomson, tidy Miss Lizzie Sedberry, tidy.

" Kate Sutton, cradle quit. " Hattie Sutton, lamp mats. " Isham Royal, tidy.

" Sallie Farrar, specimen thread Mrs. G. A. Thomson, watch pocket. SPECIAL PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE

BERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY, 1884. A. B. Williams & Co., half ton Cotton Seed Meal Fertilizer for the largest quantity of cotton made on one acre by the use of said fertilizer, to J. D

Worrells. R. M. Nimocks, three-tenth ton of Navassa Guano for the largest yield of corn on one acre uplands, to A. A

A. E. Rankin & Co., two bbls Long's Prepared Chemicals for the largest yield of cotton made by the use of said Wood & Currie, half ton Land Plastter used on tarnips successfully, to

A. S. Huske & Co., Boy Clipper Plow for the largest number of cattle on

J. A. D. Boone, axe for best stallion under three years old, to Tom Monroe Walter Watson, half dozen Turpentine Hacks for meritorious displays, to

J. D. Worrells. Walter Watson, half dozen Turpentine Hacks for cotton, to C. A. Purcell. D. H. Ray & Co., Ames Spade, to J.

D. H. Ray & Co., one-eighth barrel Patapseo Flour, to Mrs. Ida R. Troy. R. H. Tomlinson & Co., half barrel Family Flour for largest yield of corn on one acre, to A. A. Harrington. is to call on me and be convinced that I McMillan Bros., Tin Toilet-set (value will not, as I have not in the passed, be 1 | 85), to A. E. Budd.

## TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

HALL OF CROSS CREEK LODGE, No. 4,

I. O. O. F. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Nov. 17, 1884 At a meeting of this body, held this evening, the following resolutions were WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Su-

preme Ruler of the Universe, in His inscrutable wisdom, to remove from our midst our brother WM. OVERBY. Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the command of Him but realize that in the death of Wm. Has in Stock the following list of Overby the State of North Carolina has lost a good and useful citizen, this Lodge a zealous, faithful and devoted member, and his family an affectionate and kind husband and father.

Resolved. That in memory of the deceased his chair be draped in mourning, and the usual badge of sorrow be worn Resolved. That these resolutions b grain mills by Wilson Bros, Easton, spread upon the minutes and be published in the town papers, and a certified copy be transmitted to the family

> W. C. TROY, J. G. OEHRL, Com. J. E. GARRETT,

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PRODUCE MARKET. The prices yesterday ruled as follows for coun EGGS, 18 cents CHICKENS, 12@25 cents DRIED PEACHES, 1214cts' per lb. GREEN APPLES, 50 cts to 100 per bush.

BEEF, @5. HONEY, 10. COTTON, 9 3-5. WOOL-free unwashed, 18 to 20 cents; burry 12 to 14 cents.
COUNTRY BUTTER-20 to 25 cents. CORN, 65. OATS, 50 to 75 cents. RYE, 85 cents

#### NAVAL STORES.

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SPIRITS							22		883					26	
ROSIN-	Strain	ned	to	P	a	le					•	75		\$2	75

WILMINGTON MARKET. November 13. Spirits Turpentine-27 cents

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